



FCC Issues Programs List

**4th Quarter Issues List for Station KENW-FM
October 1st to December 31st, 2021**

Section I. Issues.

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our communities in this quarter:

- A. COVID-19:** The problems caused by the pandemic in our area.
- B. Education:** Issues relating to education in our region.
- C. Health Matters:** The problems associated with health and healthcare in rural areas during a pandemic.
- D. Governmental Matters:** Matters of public interest involving government and government agencies.
- E. Gender and Race:** Matters concerning gender and race problems and discrimination.
- F. Environment:** Issues associated with climate change and the impact of other environmental problems.
- G. Historical:** Issues associated with historical landmarks, locations, or individuals with a legacy to preserving history or significance in the broadcast area.
- H. Agricultural:** Issues pertaining to the agricultural industry.
- I. Business:** Issues associated with small, locally owned, non-corporate or chain businesses.

Section II. Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming that deal with the issues listed above. Programming that

discusses those various issues are listed below.

A: COVID-19 -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 -- 2021

10/04/2021 – Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 Minutes

If the new year and a half long siege of Covid-19 has been stressful for adults, has it been even harder to handle for children? Katie Stone host and producer of the excellent radio program The Children's Hour says one answer does not fit all kids. So how can adults help their children? Finding out what they know is a good start. And when it comes to things neither the child nor the adult knows, the best answer is ... look it up together and then the whole family can know.

10/07/2021 – With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

More and more employers and schools are rolling out vaccine mandates, leaving many wonderings: is that legal? Margaret Foster Riley says that actually, yes, it's very legal.

11/12/2021-Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m. – 3 minutes 48 seconds.

A local and rural Alpaca Farm discusses the challenges faced while being a non-essential business when the state shut down their operations during COVID-19.

11/26/2021-Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m. – 6 minutes 12 seconds.

A young couple open and operate a small business and have to close their newly opened location in rural NM due to the pandemic.

12/27/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes.

It's still gift-giving time, a good time to suggest some of our favorite books of 2021: like Nina Burleigh's VIRUS: Vaccinations, the CDC, and the Hijacking of America's Response to the Pandemic, a short but very informed history of the first year of what feels like a never-ending story. What went wrong with America's response and why. Joe Biden started playing catch-up from the Trump Administration's mistakes ... now the Omicron Variant could face it with a fresh crisis.

B: Education -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 -- 2021

10/01/2021 – Southwest Spotlight, 9 a.m. – 5 minutes.

Interview with Dr. Patrice Caldwell, President of Eastern New University. President Caldwell encouraged the public to attend the University's Homecoming Parade, as a part of helping the institution return to normal.

10/04/2021 – The Best of Our Knowledge, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

This week, when you first take a look at it, the issue of measuring student learning appears to be an educational problem: what and how much do students actually learn? But when you investigate the educational accountability movement, especially here in the U.S., you realize that the preoccupation with measuring student learning is a problem that goes much deeper.

11/02/2021 – The Best of Our Knowledge, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes

For most families, paying for college takes a ton of planning, saving, and understanding terms you've

never heard before, or will ever hear again. In a recent survey by The Princeton Review, 82% of students said financial aid would be "very" or "extremely" necessary to pay for college, and nearly all respondents, a whopping 98%, said they would need some form of aid to fund the cost of the degree. The good news is that yes, there are grants and scholarships, and loans out there to help. The bad news is finding them can be quite a chore. That's why we invited Kalman Chany on the show.

11/11/2021 -- With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

A lot of parents are tired of telling their kids to put down the video games, and pick up the textbooks. But now, video games are part of school. Lisa Heuvel says that Minecraft creates a unique opportunity for practicing effective teamwork. And IT specialist Jan Dougherty says that through games, students begin dealing with complex topics without even realizing it. Jacob Enfield says that not all games are created equally. Without a real challenge, he says, educational games can be rather useless.

C: Health Matters -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 -- 2021

10/07/2021 – With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

Cancer is a beast, and it doesn't discriminate. For decades researchers have been trying to treat and cure children with cancer. Dr. Daniel "Trey" Lee is working with a team to develop more immunotherapies for pediatric cancer, reducing the pain and hopefully sending more patients into remission. Do you have trouble trusting your gut? It may be because of what you're eating, or not eating. Jasmohan Bajaj says our gut is our second brain, and we can help ourselves by helping our gut. How oil wells in Louisiana gave Jennifer Munson a new perspective on how to treat diseases like cancer and Alzheimer's.

10/13/2021 – 51%, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

On this week's 51%, we recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We tune into a virtual conference on women's health at the University of Vermont Cancer Center, and speak with Albany Medical Center's Dr. Lynn Choi about what you can do to reduce your risk for the disease.

10/20/2021 – 51%, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

On this week's 51%, we discuss domestic violence: what it looks like, what resources are available, and how to get help.

11/03/2021 – 51%, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

On this week's 51%, we speak with Stephanie Johnson of the American Medical Association about a new campaign to promote heart health and self-care among Black women. We also discuss sexual health, vaginal pain, and postpartum care with Dr. Molly Rivest, a women's health practitioner based in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

12/09/2021 – With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

Since 1999, opioid overdose deaths in this country have increased more than six times. What's driving that incredible rise? Barbara Blake Gonzalez has looked at many different factors that contribute to overdose deaths, from commute time to the number of pharmacies in a town. Pregnant people who struggle with substance abuse face an uphill battle getting the care they need for their pregnancy and the care they need for their recovery. Caitlin Martin's OB MOTIVATE clinic believes that caring for the whole person—pregnancy, addiction, and everything else—in one place is the best way to truly help patients.

12/15/2021 – 51%, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

On this week's 51%, we take a break to focus ourselves. Dermatologist Dr. Jean Buhac offers up some tips to better love the skin you're in. Dr. Hida Nierenburg discusses how to ward off headaches and migraines this holiday season. And Dr. Sharon Ufberg speaks with author Elayne Fluker about the importance of asking for help, and how doing it all doesn't have to mean doing it all alone.

D: Governmental -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 -- 2021

10/18/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes.

The American approach to welfare could hardly be more negative. Not only is what welfare recipients receive considered "good enough for them," the humiliations they have to go through to get their pittance are even worse. Eli Hager of Pro Publica on the hoops some single mothers had to jump through to feed their families. Dollars that could go to relieve financial distress get diverted to pay for the investigations and interrogations that precede the first grant.

11/01/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes.

With oil, you get gas. That's just how nature works. With access, you get influence. That's just how politics works. Cody Nelson has reported for Source NM on how access and influence, spiced with healthy splashes of campaign contributions, works for New Mexico's oil and gas industry. State revenues from taxes on oil and gas extraction mean even more. Environmentalists say state officials are less open to them than they are to lobbyists from the energy industry, and they have evidence.

11/15/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes.

The region around Albuquerque has had several job-creation achievements to celebrate. But will Facebook and Amazon pay people enough to afford safe and sound places to live? Reporter Patrick Lohmann of Source NM on the housing crisis in NM's biggest city and an ongoing hospital crisis in the smaller town of Gallup. For weeks, Gallup's Rehoboth McKinley hospital was no place to birth a baby. The labor and delivery unit were shut down.

12/03/2021-Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m. – 6 minutes 10 seconds.

What issues face Veterans in New Mexico and what services are available to them as discussed by the NM cabinet secretary for Veteran Services.

12/06/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes.

Is America headed for a second Civil War? No, says Brian Michael Jenkins of the RAND Corporation. But mostly, he says, that's because that kind of formal war is out of date. What Jenkins worries about is an America beset by uncivil rhetoric leading to violent confrontation, even planned attacks like January 6, and old and new media sources busy normalizing them. But if and when such bad things happen, it's the job of government to respond to them. Jenkins has some thoughts on that, in depth on [HERE & THERE](#).

12/13/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes.

When it comes to sentencing, how much consideration should be given to the age of the convict when the crime was committed? Special consideration for people under 18? Austin Fisher of Source NM has reported the case of a woman, just 17 when she was holding the bag that held a murder weapon. She got 30 years to life. Her defense was inept and her sentencing hearing took 19 minutes, which included an ill-judged rant from the judge.

E: Gender / Race – KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2021

09/9/2021 – With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

In 2017, many Americans watched in horror as violent images from the Unite the Right Rally in Charlottesville started spreading. A few short years later, *My Monticello* tells the story of Charlottesville neighbors fleeing racist violence and taking refuge in Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello. The author, Jocelyn Johnson, talks about what it means to be writing about a past and a future that both feel very present and whether there's hope in writing about America's racism.

11/22/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes.

The customers paying Facebook to help them target buyers say it's a process of inclusion...finding everyone likely to want their product, but Zinyan Zang of the Kennedy School at Harvard and the Brookings Institution says his research shows Facebook's parsing of the population produces exclusion based on racial and ethnic discrimination. And Zang says so-called reforms forced on Facebook by a suit by the ACLU have only made matters worse.

09/30/2021 – With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

Last year, America celebrated the anniversary of many women getting the right to vote. But what led up to that victory was decades and decades of hard work and strategy. Lucinda Robb and Rebecca Roberts, authors of *The Suffragist Playbook*, share some of those tactics and how they are still used by activists today. In today's political strategy, attack ads on TV are out, attack *tweets* are in. Heather Evans studies how women politicians use social media. She says that not only are women candidates more likely to go negative online, they're also just better at Twitter.

10/14/2021 -- With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

Erik Neil takes us through a Chrysler Museum exhibit that explored the inherent conflict between Jefferson's pursuit of liberty and democracy and his use of enslaved laborers to construct his monuments. The most important architectural thinker of the young American republic was Thomas Jefferson. He also held captive more than 600 enslaved men, women, and children in his lifetime. Architects Mabel O. Wilson and Louis Nelson discuss Jefferson's conflicting ideals. The history of segregation is not just in our architecture, but in other public arts. John Ott is studying how artists in the early 20th century represented integration in their works, particularly in public murals and sculptures.

10/28/2021 – With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

Movies and television tell stories about who we are and who we get to be. What does that mean for people who don't find themselves on the screen? Andre Cavalcante explores the history of trans representation in the media and how trans women have subverted the stories so often told about them. Movies are so much more than entertainment—they shape the way we see the world around us. Even when we don't realize it. Dr. Kimberly Nichele Brown looks at common stereotypes of Black women in movies and what it means for a casual moviegoer to watch film in an anti-racist way.

11/04/2021 – With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

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about the toxic relationships of wicked stepsisters and evil witches and how modern Disney movies are doing better. Movies are so much more than entertainment—they shape the way we see the world around us. Even when we don't realize it. Dr. Kimberly Nichele Brown looks at common stereotypes of Black women in movies and what it means for a casual moviegoer to watch film in an anti-racist way.

12/24/2021-Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m. – 7 minutes 32 seconds.

Local restaurant owner discusses his dream of opening his own BBQ Shack in rural NM.

12/31/2021-Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m. – 3 minutes 46 seconds.

A Hispanic family in rural NM buy and excel with a family owned business for two generations.

F: Environment -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 -- 2021

10/11/2021 – Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 Minutes

Ice-caps at both Poles are melting and one reason is methane plumes from cattle. So, does this mean the burger melt has to go away? Andrew Freedman covers climate change and the environment for Axios. He sees an important sea change, in the arrival of a generation of mega-entrepreneurs who want to base business decision on the survival of the planet.

10/25/2021 – Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 Minutes

More than anything else, the future of New Mexico depends on water, how much of its climate change will leave us and how we will use what we have. Laura Paskus of Our Land on NM Public Television ... on a once in a generation examination of NM's water resources. One thing the experts found was that the State needs better collection and analysis of ongoing climate and water data. Otherwise, policy-makers are drilling in the dark.

11/01/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes.

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11/08/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes

Since 2014, a Federal USGS study has tied fracking to earthquakes. In Oklahoma and Northeastern New Mexico, increased fracking for oil and gas extraction has been followed by increased seismic activity. Now that pattern is showing up in SE New Mexico where not just petroleum products are below ground. Jerry Redfern of Capital & Main and Source NM reports on a potential threat to nuclear waste sites.

11/18/2021 – With Good Reason, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes.

The bald eagle has been the national bird of the United States since 1782. But only a few decades ago, it was on the brink of extinction. Bryan Watts has been monitoring the bald eagle population in the Chesapeake Bay for 30 years. He says the bald eagle is one of the biggest success stories in the history of conservation.

11/23/2021 – The Best of Our Knowledge, 3 p.m. – 30 minutes

The world is a pretty big place. And it's the size of the planet that can sometimes make climate change a difficult concept for a lot of people to wrap their heads around. A new book is trying to knock that concept down to size. It's called "The Atlas of a Changing Climate", and it's beautifully illustrated with contemporary and historic maps and images from around the world. It's the work of Brian Buma. Dr. Buma is an assistant professor of Quantitative Biology at the University of Colorado and an affiliate professor at the University of Alaska. His explorations and wanderings around the globe have been featured in National Geographic. We'll also spend an Academic Minute with life in a warming sea.

11/29/2021 -- Here & There, 2:35 p.m. – 55 minutes

When climate change hits the top of a mountain, a lot of things happen -- less snow, faster melt and more degradation of the rocks themselves. Elizabeth Miller has written in Scientific American about how this climate-driven process is putting more heavy metals and rare earths into less water headed for people's drinking supplies. We know some of the heavy metals, like lead and cadmium can endanger human health, but what's scary is what we don't know about rare earth elements.

12/10/2021-Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m. – 6 minutes 30 seconds. An examination of the US Fish and Wildlife Dept and their efforts to repopulate a nearly extinct fish (the Gila Trout).

12/15/2021 and 12/17/2021 – Southwest Spotlight, 9 a.m. – 5 minutes.

Interview with Juan Rodriguez, a mitigation and prevention specialist for the Texas A&M Forest Service. We talked about the upcoming increase in wildfire potential for the Texas Panhandle and The Eastern Plains of the state of New Mexico. In addition to warning listeners about heavy fuel loading, dryness, and predicted high winds, Juan spoke about ways to protect homes and other buildings in the event of a large prairie fire.

G: Historical -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2021

10/13/21-Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m.-6 minutes, 42 seconds.

Michael Martin Murphey discusses his philosophy of the land in NM and TX and the way to capture the history and preservation through music. His son Ryan Murphey joins him and talks about the new album inspired by the land in the Red River Valley.

H: Agriculture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2021

10/20/21-Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m.-3 minutes, 48 seconds.

A local Alpaca farm offers Agri-tourism to support their farm, with alpaca yoga and seeking volunteers during the sheering season.

I: Business -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2021

10/21/2021 – Enchanted Four Winds, 9:20 a.m.-2 minutes, 37 seconds.

A young woman faces a new life after a car accident nearly took her life. She overcomes and opens her own small business in her hometown.